Veterans Wrenn and W. A. Larned Beaten in Doubles-Ankle Deep Likely Cup Challenger

WASHBURN PUT OUT BY GEORGE GARDNER

Winner Reaches Seabright Final by Steady Play After Poor Start.

VETERAN TEAM DEFEATED

Niles and Dabney Forced Out to Win in Deuce Sets From Pell and Prentice.

In spite of the dark and threatening weather the crowd of tennis enthusiasts which has been following the invitation tournament at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club did not thin out any vesterday, the third day of play in both the doubles and Achelis challenge cup

ough the skies were gloomy the stands were bright with the summer at-tire of the fair sex. White was the dominant color in the stands, but there was a goodly sprinkling of pinks and blues and tans and grays, set off here and there by some of the more sombre

ciety was out in force and long be fore the matches were called practically all the automobile parking spaces were all the automobile parking spaces were filled. Among those seen in the stands were Col. W. N. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Halsey, T. C. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silicocks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Housman, W. A. Street, B. F. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Taylor, the Rev. W. Dutton Dale, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. S. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. George Gray Ward, Harry Norton, Miss Rita Baker, Miss Ellen Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Erbsioh, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hoagland.
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I. Riker, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Hartsborn, Mr. and Mrs. George Victor, Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Talcott, Percy Sneckner.
The first of the contestants to get into
section were George P. Jandson and Wrs. The first of the contessants to get into action were George P. Gardner and Watson M. Washburn, who met in the semi-final round of the challenge cup singles. Gardner gained the victory after a hard three set match, 2—6. 6—4. 6—2, and advanced to the final round. Theodore R. Pell and Gustave T. Touchard will fight out in the other semi-final to-day and

tred around the doubles matches, and there were two rattling good contests.

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Judge Walser Ill Tacties Fred Mulholland Ill Dandy Dixon. Cadeau 108 Freshee and selding and the series of the analysis of the contest of the for nearly all wanted to see both. Many of the onlookers vacillated from one court to the other as they were attracted by the applause showered on particularly brilliant play. In one of these Karl H. Behr and Fred C. Inman vanquished Billy Larned and George Wrenn, 6—2, 11—9, and in the other Nathaniel W. Niles and Arthur S. Dabney took two deuce sets from Bernon S. Prentice and Theodore R. Pell at 8—6, 8—7.

The last named match was a hummer from start to finish and the result was always in doubt. The tennis shown was easily the best seen in any of the doubles contests to date. There were many who

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BIG GALLERY SEES THEM FALL



Wrenn, was eliminated from the doubles at Seabright yesterday while a brilliant assemblage looked on. The insert presents W. J Clothier, who now is eliminated from both doubles and singles.

SURPRISES GALORE

AT NORTH RANDALL

Three Heat Race Provides Rare Spectacle: One Heat Winner Better Than Two.

FAVORITES GO ALL ASTRAY

Cheeny Distanced in First Heat of Stakes-Empire Direct Also Fails Backers.

CLEVELAND, July 9 .- The dethronement

of three heavy favorites, the victory of

Cascade in the Fasig Stake, which brought

a return of \$305 on an investment of \$8. and the award of victory to a horse

which won only one heat, whereas one of

his rivals won the other two, combined to

make interest in the third day of the

Grand Circuit meeting at North Randall

win the 2:18 trot. He didn't win, but

They picked Cheeny to win the Fasig Stake for 2:07 trotters. Cheeny was distanced in the first heat. They divided

to-day.

RACING AT BELMONT TO-DAY. Entries Light and Most of Them

Lack Class-Only One Stake. Fell and Gustave T. Touchard will fight it out in the other semi-final to-day and the winner of this match will cross racquets with Gardner on Friday afternoon in the final.

Gardner was in great form throughout the match, but had a tendency to be a trifle wild in the first set. Washburn, who was as cool as an iceberg, made the best of his rival's weakness and took the set at 6—2, through his ability to pull Gardner out of position.

It was in the second set that the real battle started, for Gardner had steadied down and Washburn was as imperturbable at ever. As a result points were to be gained only on good, fast tennis, and volleys became long and frequent. Gardner's placement shots were more accurate and better timed, and so he managed to eke out enough games to win after a hard fight.

Going into the third set the Harvard man had dired perceptibly, while Gardner very little time to show his mastery over Washburn, and his hard drives along the side lines helped him to forge ahead rapidly. Once he took the lead he was never headed.

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PITTSBURGER LEADS AD MEN.

Takes Medal in Qualifying Round of Billy Andrews.

Title Golf With 82.

Andrews piloted home the bay gelding Title Golf With 82.

Hot Springs, Va., July 9 .- With a field of forty competitors on hand the annual championship of the American Golf Asso-ciation of Advertising Interests started

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Vedits Leads in First Mile, When It

Ends-Chappie Misses Record.

A heavy shower prevented the running of the twenty mile race, the feature at the Brighton Beach Motor-drome, last night. The field had completed the first mile in the race, Ray Veditz leading the pack, when the red flag called the riders from the track. Hartley Thomas was second and Paul Ohne third when the race was halted. It was a sad disappointment to hundreds of the fair sex who witnessed the races from the grand stand free, it being the first ladies' night of the season. The other events were contested closely, however, and the fair gathering appeared ever, and the fair gathering appeared

well pleased.

Champion Chapple failed in his attempt to lower the three lap track record of 1 minute 59 seconds in a three mile axhibition, riding a special machine not used in any match races or class events. The best time the titleholder could make was 2 minutes 10 seconds, the poor condition of the track being the direct cause for the slow mark.

should be one of the challengers. Count Webb, No. 2 for Great Neck, dropped dead from what was said to have been a rupture of the heart, but Mr. Webb was not injured. He played a star game for his side, scoring three goals himself and lending valuable ald to W. R. Grace, No. 1, who made five. Their teammates were Hamilton Hadden, No. 3, and J. G. Mills be another of the team. The Boutellier, No. 1; C. F. Burke, No. 2; W. G. Loew, No. 3, and M. Stevenson, back. Handicaps were even at 11. The Meadow Brook Canaries—N. L. Tilney, No. 1; Morgan Jr., No. 3 and M. Stevenson, back—had 5 goals handicap, but were outplayed by the Rockaway team, made up of Seward Carey, No. 1; R. La Montagne, No. 2; C. P. Dixon 2d, No. 3, and C. P. Beadleston, back.

Platts Cappairs Block for Glover.

Should be one of the challengers. Count Mankowski has his boat in fine shape to day and she can run about forty-five miles and rupture of the heart, but Mr. Webb was not injured. The early will be dates for the Gold Cup rates and the commodore Dallas B. Prati was the ends of stout tow libras. Commodore Dallas B. Prati was the ends of stout tow libras. Commodore Dallas B. Prati was the ends of stout tow libras. Commodore Dallas B. Prati was the ends of stout tow libras. Commodore Dallas B. Prati was the ends of stout tow libras. Commodore Dallas B. Prati was the ends of stout tow libras. Commodore Dallas B. Prati was the ends of stout tow libras. Commodore Dalla distanced in the first heat. They divided their affections between Ruth McGregor, Esther W. and Oakdale then. But they didn't win. Cascade, which had been completely overlooked, rushed through and won the second and third heats. And the wise ones picked Baron El to win the 2:07 pace, and for once they had the right dope.

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Finally they picked Peter McCormick to win the final event. And again they were wrong. Even Farra, which took the first and second heats, didn't win. O'Neill, victor in the third and final heat, was the victor, and thereby hangs the tale of why so many of the bettors harbored a slight grudge against Driver Billy Andrews. Platts Chopping Block for Glover. Mike Glover of Boston made a veritable chopping block of Gus Platts, the Sheffeld Englishman, in the main bout of ten rounds at the St. Nicholas A. C. last night. Although Platts was never in danger of a knockout, Glover used a left jab and a right hand body blow with Andrews piloted home the bay gelding farra. The card called it a three heat race. That meant that the horses were racing under a rule hitherto unknown among the big circuits. According to the regulations the purse was apportioned in three parts, divided according to the first in each heat. Of the \$1,200 purse \$300 was apportioned to the first heat, \$400 to the second and \$500 to the third. The money in each heat was split \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10.

By winning the first and second heats Farra won \$350. By finishing second in the first and fourth in the second O'Neill won \$115. O'Neill won the third heat, Newark, July 9.—Frank Cavanagh of

RAIN HALTS FEATURE BACE. ANKLE DEEP NEARLY Little Girl Gets SURE TO BE CHOSEN

Count Mankowski's Speed Boat Practically Decided Upon by Team Committee.

MAKES TWO FAST ROUNDS

Finishing Alone, She Has Time Average of 44 Statute Miles an Hour.

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Charley Davis, the Brooklyn crack, starting from scratch in the handicap of six miles, ran third in the event. Davis gave the field of five a half lap handicap and at the finish had gained only a few yards on the bunch. Franz Krebs of Newark was returned the winner, being two lengths shead of Paul Ohre, who landed second money. Davis was third, Phil Kearney and Chester Hagan pulling up fourth and fifth respectively. The time for the race was 4 minutes 20 1-5 seconds.

With only one competitor in the trials for the selection of three boats to meet defenders of the Harmsworth cup the Ankle Deep, owned by Count Casimir Mankowski, showed speed over the elimination trial course at Huntington yesteriady that would warrant her selection as one of the challengers. With her owner in control the Ankle Deep went twice around the five mile course, the first time in 7 minutes 50 seconds and the second in 7 minutes 50 seconds. This showed speed of \$8.83 knots, or 44.079 statute.

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The Peter Pan V. was the only boat at

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Foul Like Veteran

SIX thousand school children were the guests of the Brooklyn Club at Ebbets Field yesterday. In the eighth inning Otto Miller whisked a sizzling foul into the upper tier and a little girl electrified the crowd by making a neat catch, after which she threw the ball upon the field. She said her name was Annunciata Malafronte and was 13 years old, a pupil at St. Theresa's School in Brooklyn. President Ebbets promptly handed a new ball to Umpire Quigley, who threw it to an usher with orders to give it to the little fannette. The leather was inspected by a crowd of boys and

COLIN AND PETER PAN TO BE BROUGHT BACK

girls during the rest of the game.

Analists Great Neck and Rockway.

CEDARHURST, L. I., July 9.—The Rock-away and Great Neck polo teams were victorious this afternoon in the semi-finals of play for the Blizzard cups on the field of the Rockaway Hunting Club. The former defeated the Meadow Brook Canaries by 15% goals to 9, and the latter won from the Great Neck Freebooters by 16% to 6.

In the first game the pony of J. Watson Wash, No. 2 for Great Neck dropped

AUTO CONTESTS FEW ON A. A. A. CALENDAR

Twenty-eight Competitions in All, Chiefly Small Track Meets.

CLAIM A PUNCTURE CURE

Local Dealers Will Exhibit a Compound They Have Tried Out Themselves.

The sanction list of the A. A. A. contest board most recently issued shows a total of twenty-eight competitions either proposed or officially sanctioned. Of these thirteen are track meets, nine reliability tours, four are road races, another a beach meet and another a speedway contest. The meet proposed by the local dealers on August 9 at Brighton Beach, the same day as the Santa Monica road races in California, has not yet been sancraces in California, has not yet been sancin 7 minutes 49 seconds. This showed speed of \$8.33 knots, or 44.079 statute Great Keene Stallions to Aid in petitions certainly are not very great in numbers. The list is:

OLD TIME PLAYER ADVANCES. Charles Chambers Defeats Van Orden in Long Battle.

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